A PLOT AGAINST HANOVER

CONSPIRING TO MAKE A RACE WITH THE INVINCIBLE COLT.

BRILLIANT CLOSE OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB'S JUNE MEETING.

There never was a time when the interests of the American turf needed safeguarding more than now. Ten days ago there were dark hints of a great turf scanial. Yesterday conspiracy most foul was uncarthed at theepshead Bay. These are the facts: When Hanover starts again in a race the owners of plugs pitted against him will be prepared to det one him. They disguised emselves yesterday and alipping into town unobserved ught of a hardware desier two stout log chains, the sort used in hauling trees away up youder in the Michigan forests. Each chain was ten yards in length. ugh red and green and blue ribbon was purchased scorate the chains so that they would resemble gar-The ends of these so-called garlands are to fastened to a yoke made to slip comfortably on a horse's neck. The scheme is to smuggle the yoke and chains to the starting post, which in a race of three quarters is far eyond the range of the average judge's vision, and just at the moment when Hanover is preparing to start on his big gallop, throw the yoke over his neck. This will the chains dangling behind him, one on either side. As he strides away the plugs will fall in line between the chains and by a little sleight-of-hand the jockeys will hook their respective mounts securely to the links by means of a patent arrangement provided especially or the purpose, the attachment being in some way concealed from the uncritical eye. As the race advances McLaughlin will be surprised to find that Hanover does not draw away from his horses as he has been accus tomed to doing. As an experiment he will let him out. tomed to doing. As an experiment he will let him out. Still the plugs hang on. The grand stand rises up in an earthquake of excitement. It begins to look like a race. Hanover can't get away from his opponents. McLaughlin feels that the superb colt is beginning to tire and gives him his head. Still he does not get away. Those plugs hang on gamely and, "by George, they'll beat him yet," the grand stand shouts. A dozen yards from the post the chains will mysteriously vanish—by another patent arrangement—and Hanover will creep in winner by a nose, much distressed and backen down. The plugs that have run him such a grand race will canter in perfectly fresh. And all the people will go their ways

plugs that have run him such a grand race will canter in perfectly fresh. And all the people will go their ways saying what a narrow escape the American Ormonde had. "Next time they meet he will go undor, sure."

It is too late for the Coney Island Jockey Club to take this conspiracy in hand, but the Monmouth Park people will not be defing their duty if they permit such tandem racing as this chain hashest received. acing as this chain business provides for. Let them uploy a score of detectives who shall be placed at intervals around the course to guard against fraud of every kind. Still, on second thoughts, is there any other way to get a race with Hanover! If he had worn trace-chains erday and Stockton and Raveller had been attached then their farcical performance might have the semblance of a horse race. Hanover ast those plugs is like the seven-league boots ast a snail. McLaughlin was more dis-ed than the colt when he returned to weigh in. Hanover cantered all the way under a double, combinak-action pull that must have strained the muscles of his jaw. At the finish he was in a "walk," as te 2:11 1-4-will show. Hayward's superior horsemanship secured the place for Stockton. If Garrison had en on Raveller, Stockton would have been last.

McLaughlin clearly outgeneralled Hayward in the Molaughin clearly obligated of moving up after Knickerbocker Handicap. Instead of moving up after Ten Booker, Hayward permitted Hidaigo to loaf lazily in the rear until the field had entered the homestretch. By that time Ten Booker was a dozen lengths ahead of him and the chase appeared hopeless. From the impres-sive way in which the black horse swept homeward it is easy to persuade one's self that if Hayward had moved up at the half mile post as McLaughlin did, the race would have gone to Hidalgo. Ten Booker ran a good race—for Ten Booker.

The club holds on to that \$500, for the horses in the

first race did not beat 1:40. The owner of Burch and his friends let it be known about the quarter stretch that the horse was to knock the mile record into smithereens. Garrison feit sure it could be done. McLaughlin made the pace a warm one, too warm, indeed, for Telie Doe who failed to keep it up, Burch passing her fifty yards from the post. Flageoletta is entitled to great

yards from the post. Flageoletta is entitled to great respect for her performance. At seven-eighths of a mile she must hereafter be regarded as an exceptionally dangerous opponent. Brown Duke did not run within twenty pounds of his form.

Sea Fog. a promising filly out of a mare east off by Mr. Withers, won the two-year old race rather handily. She could scarcely help winning, for Mr. Caldwell gave her every possible advantage. It is said that she was heavily backed by the Daylers at 2 to 1. With the great start by the Dwyers at 2 to 1. With the great start Tea Tray found it hopeless to struggle. Garrison brought the colt up with a fine flourish in the stretch and caught Sea Fog at the post. It was apparent to the spec tators in the grandstand that Tea Tray won therace, but the judges decided otherwise. The result caused ill-feeling among a few of Tea Tray's backers, some of them taking on in a most unsportsmanlike manner. Pocatello did not distinguish himself. He ran a much better

race on Thursday. McCartny showed how cool a head he has by his riding of heads without touch of whip or spur. Maggie J. looked so dangerous that Orvid's followers shouted fran-tically for McCarthy to "come on." McCarthy simply turned his head and smiled. Mr. Withers's horses are being messed about so much that they will soon lose their following. It doesn't pay to put up cheap jockeys.

Old Choctaw took up 120 pounds an i won the sixth race cleverly, Godfrey not finding it necessary to touch him in any part of the race. Wfft Jennie B. ever win a race! Mr. Morris deserves better fortune. The filly is certainly fast, but she invariably meets something a

The last race of the day and meeting created a boom in Lackawanna. With only 88 pounds the filly got a run-ning start and was never headed. The start killed Para-

sol's chances.

The attendance, the scenes about the quarter stretch. and the wicked scrambling of crazy men in the betting ring reminded one of Suburban Day. The old guard there almost to a man, and the younger generation of turfmen was strongly represented. The grand stand was so well filled with women that the men were obliged to seek standing room on the lawn. A comforting breeze blew in from the sea. Six favorites won. The starts were prompt, and except in one or two cases, fair. hes were exciting. Take it all in all it was the most satisfactory" get away "day within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Coney Island Jockey Club goes into temporary retirement full of honors. Racegoers will not have time to indulge in tears over the closing of Sheepshead's gates' for on Monday they turn their undi-vided attention to Monmouth Park. Yet every one keeps a warm spot in his heart of hearts for the beautiful and pleasant race-course by the sea, and when the thousands re-enter the charming grounds in the fall it will be with the same thankfulness and enthusiasm as of old.

FIRST RACE-SPORTING STAKES, \$100 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. 500 ADDITIONAL IF 1:40 IS BEATEN; SELLING. ONE MILE.

Auction pools—Eurch \$70, Telie Dos 30, Brown Duke \$24, Flageo.etta \$16.

Mutuais paid \$9.05.

Dry Monopole. Pericles, Salisbury and Pontico were with drawn. There was a delay of ten minutes in the chute, from which the borses finally started with Telle Doe leading by half a length, Burch second, lapped by Brown Duke, Flageoletta leat McLaughlin lost no time in setting the pace for that sixta \$500. At the quarter Teile Doe was three is of the before Burch. In the run to the half Burch fell back, Flageoletta moving into second place from her position in the rear. On the turn she closed with Telle Doe and in the home run passed her. At the sixteenth pole Flageoletta was a length in front and looked an ezzy winner. Bup she tired badly at fifty yards and quit, Telle Doe again taking the lead under the whip. Garr son brought Burch un with a flourish in the last dozen strides and nipped the race on the post by half a length, Telle Doe ascond, two lengths before Flageoletta third. Mr. Scott's filly ran a surprisingly good race. She will be freated with great respect hereafter. This was the fractional time of the race : quarter, 0.25%: half, 0.40%; three-quarters, 1:13%: mile, 1:40%.

BECOND RACE—GOOD-BYE STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

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Betting—Set Fog 2 to 1. Pocatello 3 to 1. Tea Tray 3 to 1. Batan 3 to 1. My Ov n 8 to 1. Worken 12 to 1. Salvini 15 to 1. r Ancting-pole—Set-sit's pair \$105, Sea Fog \$80, Pocatello \$80, My Own 8to 0. Sello \$105, Sea Fog \$80, Pocatello \$80, My Own 8to 0. Sello \$105, Sea Fog \$80, Pocatello \$80, My Own 8to 0. Sello \$100, My Own 8to 0. Sello \$100, My Own 8to 0. Sello \$100, My Own 8to 0. My Own 8to 0. Sello \$100, My Own 9to 0. Sello \$1

lengths before his stable companion Satan. Pocatello ran well for haif a mile. THIRD RACE—FINDRIFT STAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS \$100 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 114 MILES.

fore Richmond third. Hayward algo.

FIFTH RACE—HANDICAP. \$30 EACH, \$500 ADDED.

ONE MILE.

S. Cohen's b. f. Orvid, by Glengarry-Orontes. 3 yrs., 100
B (car. 1014) (McCarthy) 1
J. D. Morrissey's ch. m. Maggie J., 5, 107. (Little stell)
D. D. Withers's ch. h. Stonebuck, 5, 107, (cfootfrey) 3
(Taylor) 0
(Taylor) 1

J. D. Morrissoy's ch. m. Maggie J. 5, 107. (Littleheid) 2
D. D. Withers's ch. h. Stonebuck, 5, 107. (car. 108)
W. B. Jennings's br. c. Frank Ward, 4, 105. (Godfrey) 3
W. B. Jennings's br. c. Frank Ward, 4, 105. (Taylor) 6
Fatriax Stable's h. c. Rowiand, 4, 106. (Bender) 0
W. C. Daiy's blk. m. Fiorence M. 5, 104. (Paimer) 0
E. Purcell's ch. g. Duplex, aged, 105. (Bergan) 0
E. Betting—Orvid 7 to 10. Stonebuck 5 to 1, Maggie J. 7 to 1,
Frank Ward 7 to 1, Florence M. 12 to 1, Rowiand 15 to 1,
Auction pools—Orvid \$70, Maggie J. \$30, Prank Ward \$22,
Stonebuck \$10, Duplex 20, Florence M. \$18, Rowland \$14.
Mutuals pain \$\$3
Ovvid was in front when the flag fell, but Maggie J. quickly
displaced the broat n filly, and drawing clear of the flest-set a
hot pace [At the turn Orvin classifing still, the race narrowling down to the mean of the latter of the line of the
their horses as if the Maggie J. led unul passing the six
feen pole. There McCarthy save his mount her head, and
be to the minediately went to the front. But when
she had gained a load of a head McCarthy
took her in hand again and held her back just close enough
took Maggie J. to break the heart of the latter, upon whom
Littledeld worked with terrine energy. When Maggie J.
gained a nose Orvid gained two, and thus they inished, the
lovely brown filly jost far enough in front to win. She ran
all the way under a pull, McCarthy never moving in the saddle. Stonewack would not try a part. Duplex was a good
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Is Market Purse \$500. Special Weights. 3 Mile. T. McCaull's b. h. Choctaw. by Saxon-Fanoy Ludiew. 6 yrs. 120 h. (Godfrey) 1 Davis & Hall's b. f. Bess. 4. 106 (car. 110 h.). (McLanghin) 2 W. C. Daly's b. c. Young Luke. 3, 94. (Piramer) 3 W. Stoops's ch. h. Turnado, 6, 113 (car. 114). (Piramer) 4 W. Stoops's ch. h. Turnado, 6, 113 (car. 114). (Piramer) 4 W. Stoops's ch. h. Turnado, 6, 113 (car. 114). (Piramer) 5 J. A. Mor Is's b. f. Jennie B. 4, 89 (car. 194). (Latifield) 6 Kimbell & Co's ch. f. Lucy H., 4, 98. (114). (Rafferty) 6 Galley & Cy's b. g. Nati Goodwan, 3, 91 (car. 93). (Bender) 0 J. Oliver's b. g. Frolic, 6, 102. (McCarthy) 1. J. Mortinsey's bik g. Pocomoke, 4, 100. (Elike) 6 L. Martin's b. m. Tipsy, 5, 108. (Williame)

Time-l: 143. Bess 4 to 1, Jennie 4.

Time-1:145%.

Betting-Choctaw 2 to 1, Lucy H. 4 to 1, Bess 4 to 1, Jennie B. 5 to 1, Pocomoke 7 to 1, Tipsy 8 to 1, Froite 10 to 1, Tornaho 10 to 1, Young Luke 25 to 1, Nat Geodwin 25 to 1. Auction pools-Choctaw \$50, Bess \$34, Lucy H. \$20, Jennie B. \$18, Pocomoke \$14, Tornado \$12, field \$32.

Mutuals paid \$16 65.

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SEVENTH Rece. through his horses.

SEVENTH RACE—PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SELLING. ONE MILE ON TURF.

Madison Stable's ch. f. Lackawanna, by Glenslg-Ems, 3
(Anderson) 1

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yra. 88 B. (Anderson) 1
H; f. Howard's b. h. Grenadier, 5, 114 (McCarthy) 2
W. Lakeland's ch. g. Ernest, 5, 107 (Mriams) 0
L. Martin's ch. f. Sune Forbea, 6, 103 (Williams) 0
Ganley 4 Co's ch. f. Parasol, 3, 96 (Bender) 0
W. H. Barrett's ch. f. Nellie Van. 4, 103 (Harris) 0
Time-144.
Betting Sunse Forbes 6 to 5, Nellie Van 3 to 1, Ernest 6
to 1, Lackawanna 6 to 1, Grenadier 10 to 1, Parasol 10 to 1.
Anction pools—Sunde Forbes \$100, Nellie Van \$30, Ernest \$20, Lackawanna 10, field \$10.
Mutuals paid \$30 40.
The start gave like race to Lackawanna. She led all the war, winning ea-sly by three-quarters of a length, Grenadier second, half a length before Ernest, third. Parasol was virtually left at the post. She was never given a chance to be in the race. The favorite ran unkindly. No bid for the winner.

WINNERS IN THE CHICAGO RACES.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Fully ten thousand people were presen at Washington Park races to-day and an interesting pro at Washington Park races to-day and an interesting pro-gramme was given. The weather was pleasant; the track fast and dry. The winners were Jacobin, Little Minch, Emperor of Norfolk, Jim Gore, and Tennessee. Details fol-low:

low:
First race—Three year-olds; one unic. Jacobin won, Carey secont, and Poteen a poor third. Time—1:42.
Bisecond face—All ages: six fariougs. Little Minch won, Fearl Jennings second, and Colouel Owens a poor third. Third race—Kenwood stakes; two year-olds; five furious. Emperor of Norfolk won, King fells second, and Ward third. Emperor of Nortick wor.

Time—103-92.

Fourth race—Boulevard stakes; all ages; 13c miles. Jim
Gorfe won handlik by two lengths. Daruna second, and Miss
Motley a poor third. Time—2:06.

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Titth race—Staspite-thase—110.

Her apull. War Fellow took the wall and first water jump.

but refused the second water jump. Time—0:06.

ATHLETIC GAMES ON STATEN ISLAND. MANY ENTRIES AND GOOD CONTESTS-A BIG CROWD PRESENT.

Hundreds of lovers of athletics sweltered in the terri ble heat while wairing at the Battery yesterday afternoon for the boat that was to take them down to the Staten Island Athletic Club's annual summer meeting. The hot, dusty journey by rail down to West New-Brighton more than discounted the half-hour's cool sail down the Bay. The beautiful grounds of the club in Bement-ave. and the nine well-fought contests on the programme more than repaid the 1,500 interested spectators. The field officers were as follows : Referee, J. W. Edwards; judges, W. G. Schuyler, A. H. Curtis and O. T. Johnson; time keepers, Messrs. Avery, Robertson and Rich; Mr. Hege-man was the starter and T. McEwan the judge of walking. There were nearly 200 athletes entered. It was one of Staten Island's annual fashionable affairs

one of Staten Island's aunual fashionable affairs and the many ladies present applauded every plucky effort. The attempts of "Al" Copeland, who holds all the 2 ft. 6 in, hurdle racing records from 75 to 300 yards, to lower his own record for 220 yards hurdling was most closely watched.

The first contest was the 100 yards dash. For it there were thirty-seven entries and twenty-five actual starters. Five first trial heats, two second trial heats and a final heat in which there were four contestants were necessary. W. Halpin, Olympic Athletic Club, 14y yards; A. F. Copeland, Manhattan Athletic Club, 14y yards; A. F. Copeland, Manhattan Athletic Club, 14y yards, and C. H. Matthews, Olympic Athletic Club, 14y yards, came out for the final. The men got off at the third attempt after Copeland had been set back two yards for a faise start. Betting was even on Halpin beating Copeland. Mathews won the race by less than a yard, with opeland second and Halpin aclose third. A match between Copeland and Halpin for a special medal at this distance is talked of.

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One mile walk—Handicap, twenty entries and thirteen starters. Ex-champion Murray was scratch man; Mo-Dermot failed to start. Kratt got disqualified for unfair knee motiou in the last lap. G. P. Walker, of the West Side Athletic Club, forty-live seconds start, Enda a great race of it the last quarter of a mile with J. Finn, of the Nassaus, who had thirty seconds start. Finn won by two yards after a toughistruggle. Time—7 min. 21 4-5 sec. Patting the shot—Handicap. Six competitors. Won by P. A. Hart, of New Brighton, 6 feet start, with an actual throw of 33 feet 6 inches. A. Schroeder, New-York Athletic Club, 6 feet 5 inches handicap, put the shot actually 31 feet 4½ inches.

One-mile run—Handicap. Fifteen starters. Won by W. F. Thompson. Olympic Athletic Club, 86 yards start. Time—4 minutes 23.4-5 seconds. P. D. Skillman, Manhattan Athletic Club, 9 yards start, was second. The race was a good one. Skillman was only beaten by three yards.

220 yards run—handicap. 17 starters. Run in two trial heats and a final. Won in the final heat by H. W. Partridge, of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, in 22 seconds, with Samuel Crook, Manhattan Athletic Association, a good second. Partridge had 10 yards and Crook 9 yards advantage.

9440 yards run—handicap. 14 starters. Won by Edward B. Hinckley, of Yale College, who had 14 yards start, in 50 1-5 seconds. A. Peverelly, slambattan Athletic Club, second. Running high jump handicap; twelve competitiors, Won by A. L. Carroll, Staten Island Athletic Club, 3-yards advantage.

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RACING ON LAKE QUINSIGAMOND.

WORCESTER, Mass. July 2 (Special).—Nearly all the professional carsmen have left Lake Quinsigamend to take part in Fourth of July regatlas. Tremer, Hosmer, Ross, Conley and Breen have gone to Boston, and Bubear and Hamm to Buffalo. All will be back here Tuesday or Wednesday to get ready for the professional regatla here the following week. Plaisted and Ten Eyek are still here. The former is in charge of the Bowdon College crew. The one mile and a half race between the four cared crews of Bowdon and Cornell for the four cared crews of Bowdon and Cornell for the four cared crews of Bowdon are considerable stiention. The Bowdons are in Brac-class condition and are just now the favorties. Captain Fielder, of the Cornelle, who has been cated the boat for several days on account of an abscess on his breast has resumed his place but is not yet in first-class condition. RACING ON LAKE QUINSIGAMOND.

BROOKLYNS BEATEN BY METS.

A LIVELY GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK. COSTLY ERRORS BY THE HOME CLUB-A BIG AND NOISY CROWD PRESENT.

NOISY CROWD PRESENT.

About 6,000 people saw the game at Washington Park,
Brooklyn, yesterday, between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan
clubs. Paasch, a Brooklyn substitute, umpired the game, but
did not give satisfaction and he was frequently hissed.
McMullen, the ex-Californian, pitched his first name for the
Meta, but he was nervous and did not make a very flattering
debut. Both nines had partiash followers by the hundred,
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McMulee, the ex-Californian, pitched has mrat game to the Meta, but he was veryons and did not make a very finitering debut. Both nines had partisan followers by the hundred, and each side tried to outyell the other.

The game opened with the Brooklyn nine at the bat, but the home players found the curves of the beardless Californian hard to solve and they were put out in quick order. The Indians were put out in quick order. The Indians were put out just as unceremoniously in their part of the inning. Neither scored in the second, and the onlookers began to get excited. In the third inning Brooklyn stock went up. Pinkney, the second striker, sent the ball down to the carriages between right and centre field, and enthusiastic cheers chased him around the bases to the home plate. McClellan then took two bases on a muff by Orr, stole to third and scored on a wild pitch by the now rather fluitered Californian. The Meta were retired in their half of the inning and a third of the game was finished with Brooklyn in the lead by 2 to 0.

In the fourth inning the Brooklyn men scored two records the first part of the fourth inning. Nelson was sent to the first on called balls and a wild throw by Pinkney allowed O'Brien to reach first safely. A wild pitch then advanced each a base. Nelson scored on a hit to right field by Pinkney allowed O'Brien to reach first safely. A wild pitch then advanced cach a base on balls, a hit by Burch or by Porten and a wild throw to third by Peoples allowed O'Brien to score The Brooklyn men scored two more r uns in their fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth inning on a base on balls, a hit by Burch in the fifth in the score of the mass and conid

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Below is an abstract giving the basehits, runs scored and natting percentage of the first fifteen men of the League bat ters and fielders. New-York leads in batting with a percentage of 356. Pitteburg and Detroit are even for fielding honors. The New-Yorks are only five points behind the leader in fielding:

e	Player.	Games.	Runs.	Hitte. A	tverage
8	Twitchell Detroit	9	10	21	.568
a	Darlin , Chicago	15	14	80	.508
8	Shindle, Detroit	13	13	25	.438
н	Thompson, Detroit	45	40	80	.434
ш	Brouthers, Detroit		67	80	419
3	Fariar, Philadelphia	38	29	90	413
ш	Ewing, New-York	87	46	71	409
ш	Connor, New-York		\$0	172	403
н	Anson, Chicago		31	71	396
1	Hines, Washington		27	43	.894
	Whitney, Washington		10	20	.893
П	Nash, Boston	43	34 10 53	70	892
e	Deanley, New-York		10	80	.891
٠	Keliv, Boaton		56	99	240
8	Ward, New-York	50	50	23	1000
1	BEST BATTING	G AVER	AGE.		
8					350
	New-York				
П	BEST FIELDIN	G AVER	AGE		
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The League and American Association records to date are as follows: League. Philadelphia.

The New York Reserves defeated the New Haven nine at the Polo Grounds yesterday after a well-played game. Swor-bach patched with telling effect up to the last two innings, when the Eastern Learne players batted his delivery

N. Y. Reserves.	7.	18	po	4.	4.	New-Haven.	7.	10	po	a	
Carev. 2b	3	5	8	1	2	Leary, 3b	2	3	2	0	-
Carey, 2b Cooke, 1b Brice, a. a Gaunt, r. f Roberta, 3b	1	ĭ	10323	5 0 2	0	Melleu, c. L		81	1	0	B.
Brice, 8. 8	2	2	1	5	3	Trev. 2b	1	0		6	В
Gaunt, r. f	0	3	. 0	0	1	Taylor, 1b		1 %	1	9	B
Roberts, 3b	1	0	3	2	0	Halpin, a s		0 2	1.4	0	Ю
Korb, L. L	ю.		1 2	- 21		Devins, r. f.,	II A	ů	3	- 22	III
Burtin, c. f		20	3	1		Cuff, c		١ĭ	ò	100	83
sworbach, p	0	2	1.5	- 91		Murphy, 1 L., Fitzgerald, p.,	ã	1 ;	0	8	88
Collins, c		- 23		2	U	Pittigerato, p.	_	-	1		
Total	14	18		17,	6	Total	7	9	27	21	夏

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Earned rons-New York Reserves, 5; New Havens, 3;
Two buse hits-Gaunt, 2; Korb, Meilen. Three-base hitsca ey, 2; Burtis and Collins. Double plays. Burtis and Cooke.
First base on baths-Carey and Leary. Hit by pitched hallCollins. First base on errors-New York Reserves, 2; New
Havens, 5. Struck dut. Sworbach, 5; Fitzerald, 5. Passed
bulls-Cuf, 2; Collins, 2. Wild pitches-Nitzgerald, 1.
Time-1:50. Umpire-Mr. Quinn. NEW-YORK WHITEWASHES INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—The threatening appearance of the foreshadowing a thunderstorm, deterred many people game of the series between the Indianapolis and New-York claus was witnessed by few spectators. The home team was deprived of the services of Glasscock, who is suffering from a disabled hand. Matthore's pitching proved puzzing to the Indianapolis players, only five actual hits being scored against him. The game, while generatly well played, developed no specially orilliant features. Score:

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

CRICAGO, July 2.-The Chicago and Washington club played here to-day, and the Learne champions won with ease. Van Haitrin, the Californian, was again put in to pitch for the home nine, and he did excellent work, holding down the visiting batters to half a dozon hits. The delivery of "Giant" Whitney was batted freely by the home players. The score

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Baselits-Washington, 6; Chicago, 12. Errors-Washington, 6; Chicago, 4. Pitchers-Whitney and Van Haltrin.
Umpire-Mr. Powers. DETROIT, July 2 -Owing to rain only seven innings were

played in the game to-day between the Detroit and Phila-delphia clubs. The Wolverines took a long lead in the open-ing mning, and holding the advantage to the end, won with comparative case. Both pitchers were batted freely at times. The score was as appended: Detroit 6 3 1 0 0 1 0-11 Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3 Baschita-Detroit, 15; Philadelphia, 13. Errors Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Pitchers-Weldman and Buffluton. Umpire-Mr. Doescher.

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PITTSBURG. July 2.—The game here to-day between the
Bo-ton and Pittsburg clubs was well played and interesting
throughout. The Boston players gauged Morris's curves
toward the close of the match, and by free batting won the
game. The score was as follows:

Basehits-Pittaburg, 9, Boston, 8. Errors-Pittaburg, 4; Boston, 1. Pitchers-Morris and Conway. Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The Cincinnatis won as they plea

Cincinnati 0 0 3 3 0 1 3 1 1-12 Cieveland 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 1-7 Basehits-Cincinnati, 23; Cieveland, 14. Errors-Cincinnati, 5; Cieveland, 4. Pitchers-Serad and Crowell. Umpire-Mr. McQuade.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Baltimore won to-day's game from the Athletics by timely batting. Although the error column shows up protty well, there were many brilliant plays. In the first inning, when Burns went to the bat, his Philadelphia the first inning, when Burns went to the bat, his Philadelphia friends presented him with a beautiful bed of roses and a diamond pin. Atkinson was somewhat wild in his delivery, but his support was superb. Robinson gave the best exhibition of throwing to bases that has been seen here this season. He threw out six Battumere players who attempted to stoul bases on him. Kilroy pitched a strong game. In the seventh and eighth innings Baltumere sized Atkinson's pitching up for eight clean hits, which netted them five runs and gave them a least that the Athestics could not overcome. The source was as follows:

LOUISVILLE, July 2 —The St. Louis club turned the tables on their Louisville opponents to-day, and defeated the local players easily. Young Neal had noor control of the ball, and

the visiting players basted his pitching all over the field. The general fielding play was excellent. The score was bounded in the score was bound Louisville. 10: St. Lonis, 20. Errora—Louisville, 10: St. Lonis, 20. Errora—Louisville, 10: St. Lonis, 20. Errora—Louisville, 2: St. Lonis, 2. Pitchera—Neal and Caruthers. Umpire—Mr. Young.

FINE TRAP SHOOTING AT ELMIRA FINE TRAP SHOOTING AT ELMIRA.

ELMIRA, July 2 (Special).—Some remarkably fine shots were made in the trap-shooting tournament of the Elmira Gun Ciub at the Maple Avanue Park yesterday. C. K. Souer, of Lewisburg, Penn., shot at 108 glass balls from seventy-nine positions, all of them different and some of them very difficult, and missed only fourteen. Mr. Sober shoots at glass balls without taking a "sight" at them and invariably breaks the ball. Nearly every shot was made by having the gun barrel wound recand by two handkerchiefs or passed through a cigar box of a soap box, thus demonstrating beyond question that Mr. Sober's remarkable work Many of the shots were made shile the stock of the gun was as low as the hip. No one, not even this phenomenal marksman, can explain his wonderful gift in the shooting line. Mr. Sober is a lumbermag and has never taken part in shooting matches.

AMERICAN ATHLETES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 2.—The athletic championship of the world was decided at Stourbridge, Worcestershire, to-lay. Americans competed iff four contests as follows: 120 yards hurdle race, Lefleming, of Cambridge, first, and Joyce, or Cambridge, second: time 18 1.5 seconds. Young, of the New-York Athletic Club, was beaten easily. One-mile flat race—Cross, of Oxford first: time 4:25. Cartet, of the New-York Athletic Glub, was nowhere. right jump—of the New-York Athletic Club, told at six feet one first in the New-York Athletic Club, told at six feet one mich. Four mile flat race—Won by Carter by eighty yards, in a canter; time 21:10.

HOME NEWS. NEW-YORK CITY.

*Consant Reader."-We cannot do better than to advise you to apply to the owners of steamboats. John Lavine, who managed the Central Park Garden last sason, will give a series of "Popular Summer Nights Concerts" in the Madison Square Garden, beginning July 16.

Croton water rents for the week, \$59,348 04; the Mayor's Marshal issued for the week 618 licenses, and received therefor \$1,004.76

Mayor Hewitt yesterday vetoed another fruit and newspaper stand permit granted by the Aldrmen. He holds that the consent of the owner of the building must be obtained instead of the lessee.

Metville C. Boyaton and Frank W. Smith, constituting the firm of M. O. Boynton & Co., made an assignment yesterday to Eugene A. Thompson. The Habilities amount to \$23,11523, including \$2,000 due to the Garifeld National Bank.

Ye Olde London Streeto" with its music, magle,

one of the attractive and comfortable reserts in town during a hot wave. Hereat, the magician, and the Tichborne claimant are objects of interest to many cuitosity-seckers. The accommodations offered on the all-water routes

to Coney Island and Long Branch for to-day and to-morrow by the Iron Steamboat Company give a fortyfive-minute time-table to the Island from West Twenty-third-st. and Pier No. 1, North River, from 9 a, m. till 9 p. m. For Long Branch the Taurus and Pegasus will run, leaving New-York at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., and 2 and 3:30 p. m., and returning from the Ocean Pier at 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 5:86 and 6:15 p. m. The examination at the Assay Office for the fiscal \$60,000,000 in gold bullion, \$3,200,000 in melted trade dollars and \$5,000 in "sweepings."

The balance at the Clearing House yesterday wa over \$11,000,000, being the largest in the history of the institution with one exception, that of July 2, 1879. The transactions yesterday amounted to over

Castle Garden, the Treasury and other Federal departments will be closed to morrow except the Custom House, which will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. pad from 3 to 4 p.m. to receive entries. Mayor Hewitt yesterday appointed Henry D. Mas-

terson an Inspector of Weights and Measures in place of John Murray, who was chosen by the Aldermen a member of that body to succeed the late Peter B

noon with his family. He will be absent for three weeks. President Beekman of the Board of Aidermen will be acting Mayor in Mr. Hewitt's absence. The order of Secretary Fairchild dismissing Inspector Kennedy of the local steam inspection service was received yesterday at this city and was served on Kennedy by Captain Fairchild, one of the chief in-

Archbishop Corrigan yesterday announced the trans-Archbishop Corngan yesterday announced for of the Rev. J. T. McCloskey from St. Loo's Church to the Cathedral, and the appointment of the Rev. Dr. D. P. Burke, professor of philosophy in the Troy Seminary, to be assistant to Father D cey at St. Leo's.

To meet the demands of the travelling public the New-

Haven Line will run a steamer on Sundays during the summer, leaving New-Haven at 10 a. m. and Pier 25 East River, at 11 p. m. Duncan Ross has written a letter to Adam Fore

paugh asking him to correct the statement that he will appear in New-York upon the Fourth of July, and declaring that his only appearance in this city mounted sword combat will be for the prize offered the Forepaugh show at Erastina, July F1 to 17. Mary Gossman, a young Hebrew woman of No. 11 Canal st., went to the Madison Street Police Station

Essex st. by Thomas Patrick, of that place. She had a severe wound in the forchead which was dressed at the the Gouverneur Silp Hospital. The police were loos-ing for Patrick. esterday and said she had been stabbed at No. 4 Mrs. Margaret Callen, an Irish woman of middle age, killed herself with a dose of carbolic acid at her

home in the tenement-house No. 401 West Forty-fifth-st. yesterday. The cause of her suicide was not

The body of Mrs. Robert M. G. Walford, who committed snicole at the Queen's Hotel, Hall ax, on Thursday, was brought to her home, No. 321 Presidents. Brooklyn, last night, and the funeral will be held from there.

TAMMANY'S BIG LIST OF ORATORS.

Preparations for the celebration of July 4 have been completed by the Tammany Society. There will be an address of welcome by Grand Sachem James A. Flack. A song, "Greeting to the Tammany Society," will be sung by the Union Glee Club. Assemblyman Eugene S. Ives will read the Declaration of Independence, General Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, will then give the first of the "long taiks." He will be followed by Governor John F. Richardson, of South Carolina; Governor E. W. Wilson, of West Virginia, and Senator James B. Eustis, ol Louisiana. The "abort taiks" will be delivered by General W. T. Sherman, W. P. Taulbee, of Kentucky; Charles T. O'Ferreill, of Virginia; L. J. Fitzgerald, of New-York; William C. Maybury, of Michigan; J. Randoiph Turker, of Virginia; John D. Kernan, Railroad Commissioner of Pensions; John D. Kernan, Railroad Commissioner of New-York; John S. McCalmont, of Pennsylvania, United States Commissioner of tustoms; S. S. Cox. of New-York; Barnes Compton, of Maryland; William A. J. Sparks, United States Commissioner, Land Office; Paniel Med onvill, of Ohio; Orestes Cleveland, Mayor of Jersey City; John Hopper, of New-Jersey; S. S. Brown and W. H. Clifford, of Maine; Gunning S. Bedford, Orlando B. Potter and W. Bourke Cockran, of New-York; John F. Seymour, of Utica; J. Q. Chenowith, of Texas; Anthony Electroff and Lloyd S. Bryce, of New-York; John Pesident and John S. The President's letter is kindiy in Ione. "Reading it, one would not suppose that the President had given Tammany Hall nothing," said a Tammany leader after he had glanced it over.

A FRIEND SPEAKS UP FOR WALLACE ROSS. For some time past Wallace Ross, the oarsman, and George W. Lee have been keeping a resort known as "The Ship," on Third-ave., near One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st. A report published yesterday stated that the place had got badly into debt, and that Ross had also contracted personal indebtedness and had fled from his creditors and the deputy-sheriffs, leaving "The Ship" in the possession of John Nagle, one of the creditors, who would shortly reopen it in company with Lee.

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A TRIBUNE reporter called at "The Ship" last evening, and found it indeed closed, and the bartender, David it Snedeker, sitting on the sidewalk outside the door. Mr. Snedeker refused to say where Lee could be found, though admitting that he knew, but was himself more than willing to give information. Ross, he said, had had no connection with the place for the past three weeks. He lett New-York without owing any one anything on June 9, and was now in Hoston attending to regattas. The place now belonged to Lee and Naule, and there was one bill against it for \$88, on account of which an attachment had the made and the place closed.

DIPHTHERIA'S FATAL TWO WEEKS RECORD. Dipthheria continued to increase in the city last week when 132 fresh cases and 58 deaths were reported. Other contagious diseases are dying out in the city. Dr. J. B. Taylor, of the Sanitary Bureau, said that an effort must be made to stop diphilieria in the tenement-house districts immediately. Carciesaness on the part of occupants of tenements was one of the chief causes of the spread of the disease, he said. He furnished this record of contagious diseases in the city for two weeks: Tune 25. July 25.

Cases. Deaths. Cases. Deaths.

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69 10 37 11
37 5 20 5
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Bcariet fever.....
Measles.....
Typhoid fever....
Smallpox..... 241 76 198 77 Total COLLECTOR MAGONE'S LATEST VAGARY. COLLECTOR MAGONE'S LATEST VAGARY.

Collector Magone issued an order recently in regard to the geld and silver imports that has stirred up quite a breeze among the merchants. The order is quite characteristic of the Collector. It seems that at one time a gold watch was amaggled in a package of builton consigned to some one in this city. Mr. Magone heard of this it appears, and dee ded that hereafter all imports of gold or silver instead of going directly to the consigness should be sent to the Appraisor's office and be

of the order.

Instead of being sent to the Appraisers stores, the Collector declared that it might be appraised at the stores or of fices of the consignees or any other suitable yard, but it must be appraised. As the Custom House authorities always had the right to search these packages, and as they are not, as stated, subject to dury, everyone is at a loss to understand this attraordinary action of the Collector.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

NEW CONTROL OF AN OLD FERRY.

UNEXPLAINED SUITIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN.
Bertha Conrad, age eighteen, of No. 199 Bloomfield-st.,
Hooken, died yesterday from a doe of "rough on rate,"
which she took on Friedy westerned with sheldal meters. She
was the daughter from to last May be kept a restaurant at
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22 Allen-stee of the patrons of the restaurant was Paul Rapp,
held clandes time meetings and corresponded secretly, although
the young verman, and heand Bertha became intimate. They
held clandes time meetings and corresponded secretly, although
the young woman's parents had no objection to their intimacy.
The motive for the young woman's suicine is a mystery. A
number of letters from Rapp were found among her effects
and in one of them, dated heariy a month age, he upraded
her for not answering a previous letter and threatened to kill
himself if she did not suawer this one. Her parents do not
know whether size answered the letter or not. Rapp's address, care of it. S. Westerveit, Orange, N. J., was found in
one of the letters, and a letter was sent to him pasterday
asking if he know of any motive for the girl's suicide.

JERSEY CITY. James Pints, his wife and three children arrived from Ireland two weeks are and secured a bearing-house at No. 342 First-at. The youngest child, age fourteen months, was sick during the veryage and remained it after the family's arrival. The mother was in roostant attendance upon the child and became iff herself from worry and loss of seep. The child died on Friday evolus, and the father, after avivsing his wife to take a siesp, went to an undertaker's to make arrangements for the funeral. His wife died during his absence.

NEWARK.

The body of a well-dressed man was found on Friday lying at the foot of a willow tree at Frelinghuysen-ave and the lower Elizabeth road, with a ghastly wound in the right temple and a 32-calibre revolver by his side. On his person was found a letter written in German, addressed to the Coroner, asking that he be buried as soon as possible, since there was no one to care for him. The letter was signed W. H. Seebaum.

NEW-JERSEY. CHATHAM.—The double innear of John Wilson and Wife, whom he murdered before killing himself on Friday, took place yesterday. Eight children of the unfortunate couple oilowed the remains of their father and mother to the ceme-

Passair.—The body of James Melnot, a young unmarried man employed in Beloi & Barry's works, was taken from the Passaic River on Fr. ay. He had good in bathing the night before and it is supposed was sessed with cramps and drowned.

drowned.

PATRIBON.—Robert A. Dewar, treasurer of the Willis Street
Baptist Church, is missing from the city. The church people
adout that he is a defaulter and fugitive, but are resticent
about the details. They assert, however, that the loss to the
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unsuccessful Labor candidate for the Assembly last fall. also a member of the Willis Street Church. Dewar was an insuccessful Libor candidate for the Assembly last fall. George Addy, an old ottizen who has been a party to more supported by the street of the second ward from the central office. The telephone men attention warfform the central office. The telephone men attention of warfform the central office. The telephone men attentioned ward from the central office. The telephone men attention of some time, and Addy out then as fast as they were replaced. He has been at war with the telephone company for some time, and Manager Nooian asserts that it is all because the someone will not give addy a free telephone. Addy has already cut down several poles.

PARK RINGE.—The obnexious preacher, Manago, has returned to his old haunts, and his followers declare their intention to erect again the gospel tent that wis tora down and partially destroyed by the indignant residents of Park Ringe. Mr. Leach, the Nassaues, tationer, is watching for him. News received of the critical of the citizens of Park Ringe more than ever. If the tent is erected and Managou appears there will be trouble.

EAST ORANGE,—John R. Wabble, a German, acc fity-five,

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EST ORAGE, John R. Wabble, a German, acc fifty-five, Elving in Westst, song himself to a beam in his barn on Friday. The ariests was well to do, but his mind for some time past had been unbalanced.

LONG ISLAND.

FORT HAMILTON.—The body of a young man, age apparently about eight-en, was found on Treestay at the Government wharf. It was clad in dark clothing and appeared to have been in the water along time.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. RS.—A deadlock among the Police Commissioners with the payment of salaries to the members of the

YONKERS.—A deadlock among the Police Commissioners interferes with the payment of salaries to the members of the police force.

TARRYTOWN.—Edward Williams, a baker, committed suicide yesteries by hauging himself in the ceilar of the bakers on his father's premises. He was thirty years old and unmarried.

REIDORFORT.—A large gathering of newspaper men from New York, Boston, Hartford and New Haven will be at the George Hotel, Black Hock, to morrow to assist in reorgabia-ing the Connecticut Reporters' Association as the Connecti-cut Press Association.

CHILD AND NURSE DROWNED WHILE BATHING. A sail drowning accident occurred yesterday in the Croton River, near the site of the old High Bridge, near Croton Landing, Westehester County. Phillip Matthews, only son of the Rev. J. R. Matthews, U. S. N., and Katie Kelly, the of the Rev. J. R. Matthews, U. S. N., and Katic Kelly, the children's maid, were the victims. The boy was in bathing and was no doubt taken with cramps, and called for help. Miss Kelly being a good swimmer, jumped over to save min, but heing he upered with clothes, was unable to save herself or the boy. The Rev. Mr. Matthews is at Norfolk, Va., waiting for the Trenton to sail for the South American station.

THE BOARD OF ELECTRICAL CONTROL. The Board of Electrical Control met yesterday in the May-or's office. It consists of the Mayor, Jacob Hess, Theodore or's office. It consists of the mayor, asked to the second was private. Nothing was done, and the Commission adjourned to meet on Tuesday next at i p. m., in the Mayor's office. No organization was effected because it was feared that vesterday being a legal holiday after noon, the action would be void.

THE SEASON FOR ICE-OREAM POISONING.

Fred G. Novy in Pharmaceutische Rundschau.

Now that the summer moutus are at hand and the consumption of the cream will be as great as ever, it is desirable to call the attention of pharmacists and physicians to the seriods consequences luable to arise from the eating of this article when in an impure condition, and at the same time, to show the real cause of the so-called "bee cream poisonings."

Poisoning by milk, ice cream, fruits, etc., is invariably due to the presence of decomposition products formed from the nitrogenous constituents of the substance. To these decomposition products of the substance. To these decomposition products the term promaines has been applied.

That the cause of poisoning from ice cream, milk, etc., is not due to metallic poisons, but is due to the presence of one of these decomposition products, has been delimitety settled.

The onormous demand for cheap ice cream has led to the introduction of animal getatine in its manufacture. The use of this substitute is strongly to be deprecated for several reasons. Without going into the question of the wholesomeness of the gelatine, there remains the fact that much of the gelatine in the market is but imperfectly cured, and hence is exceedingly liable to suffer decomposition. Furthermore, gelatine furnishes one of the best soils for the growsh of bacteria; so much so, that it is used by bacteriologists as the culture soil for these germs.

In conclusion I will state that the following simple di-THE SEASON FOR ICE-CREAM POISONING.

In conclusion I will state that the following simple di-rections should be scrupulously observed in the prepara tion of ice cream.

First—The milk, when taken from the cow, should be immediately cooled and kept cool.

Second—The cream should be gathered from perfectly fresh cold milk.

Third—The custard should be frozen as soon as made, or else kept in a refrigerator.

TO GIVE CHICAGO NATURAL GAS.

"Yes, sir, natural gas can and will be introduced into Chicago. There is nothing easier than to pipe it from a short distance over the line in Indiana, where it abounds, and have it used as fuel in all the residences in this great city." This was the utterance of John G. Schurtz when approached on the subject of a new corporation entitled the Chicago Natural Gas Fuel and Light Company, recently licensed by the Secretary of State, and purporting to have \$1,000,000 capital. Mr. Schurtz is one of the foremost among the projectors, and is more than sanguine in the matter of realizing the objects of the new company. Tilting himself back in a new office chair he proceeded to unroll the scheme which, on paper, at least, is very promising in the way of profit.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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4.M-Sandy Hook, 5:55 | Gov. Isl'4. 6:01 | Hell Gata. 7:53 SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF NEW-YORK SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

ARRIVED

Steamer Schledam (Dich), Pousen, Amsterdam June 18, with mase and 292 passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 a m.

Steamer Blanche Henderson, Miller, Annate Bay June 23, Port Maria 23, Fort Antonio 24, with fruit to Hoadley & Co; vessel to Ww Huribut & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 s.m. steamer Viking (Nor), Frils, Baracoas 5 days, with fruit to Gomez & Pearsall.

Steam scht Maynard Sumper, Monat, Jacksonville 9 days, with lumber to 8 Gildersieevs; vessel to Brown & Keens, Ship Jwissenhorn (Ger.) Von Thulen, Bremen 38 days, with mase to order; vessel to Theo Rayer & Co.

Ship Corings (of Windsor, NS), Dexter, Antwerp 38 days, with iron and sampty barreis to order; vessel to J F Whitney & Co.

Bark Abiel Abbott, Nickerson, Auckland 98 days, with kauri gum to Arnold, Hince & Co; vessel to A Abbott.

Bark Antoniette Accanie (14al), Marchese, Genos 56 days, with mase to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

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Schr Carrie C Ware, Keene, St John, NB, 11 days, with lumher to Chase, Talbot & Co. vessel to Simpson, Clapp & Co.

THE TRIBUNE,

NEW-YORK

Steamer Denmark (Br), Rigby, London-F W J Hurst Steamer Arabic (Br), Burton, Liverpool via Queenste Bruce Ismay.
Steamer British Yueen (Br), Wills, Liverpool via Queensown—Peter Wright & Sons.

ner Buffalo (Br), Malet, Hull—Sanderson & Son. ner Furnessia (Br), Hedderwick, Giasgow—Hen Wright & Sons.
Steamer Chuteau Margaux (Fr), Sensine, Bordeaux-Funch, Edye & Co.
Steamer Marmon (Br), Witt, Puerto Cortes, Hou-Leay.

ebalios & Co. Steamer Clenimegos, Faircloth, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co. Steamer Hudson, Freeman, New-Oricans—S H Seaman. Steamer El Monte, Hawthorn, New-Oricans—John T Van ckie. Steamer Cuiorado, Daniela. Moullo—C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Lampasas, Crowell, Key West—C H Mailory & Co. Steamer Benefactor, Chichester, Wilmington, NC—Wai

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Steamer Franconia, Bennett, Portland—Horatio Hall Steamer H F Dimock, Hallett, Boston—H F Dimock, Bark Heriof Heriolsen (Nor), Krugor, Chrastiana, Nor—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Aighan Chief (Br), Evans, Port Natal, So Af—John Norton & Sous.

Bark Cardenias, Reeve, Monrovia—Yates & Porterfield.

Bark Beise Wooster, Higgins, Cardenias—Wayfield & Co.

Brig Genoa (Br), Davison, Windsor, NN—J F Whitney & Co.

Schr Marv Culmer (Br), Wark, Asymwali—J E Miller & Co.

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Steamers Aurania, Arabo and Dritlah Queen, for Liverpool; Furnessia, Giancow: Devoushire, Leithr Gothia and Goliser, Copenhagen Werrs, Bremenn Eslam, Amatecdam; Pieter de Coninck and Beigenland, Antwerp: La Gascogoe, Havres Copenhagen Werrs, Bremenn Eslam, Amatecdam; Pieter de Coninck and Beigenland, Antwerp: La Gascogoe, Havres Copenhagen Werrs, Bremenn Eslam, Amatecdam; Pieter de Coninck and Beigenland, Antwerp: La Gascogoe, Havres Chaicau Margaux, Bordeanx, Johan & Albert, Ouorlo, Claribel, Port Limon: Edith Godden, Kinsaton: Clenfungos, Havres Chaicau Margaux, Bordeanx, Johan & Albert, Ouorlo, Claribel, Port Limon: Edith Godden, Kinsaton: Clenfungos, Havres Chaicau Margaux, Bordeanx, Johan & Albert, Ouorlo, Claribel, Port Limon: Edith Godden, Kinsaton: Clenfungos, Havres Chaicau, Clariber Ouorlo, Herbiden, Christiana: Lizzle Ross and Hearistta, Hamburg, Brig W H Lattimer, Fornandia.

Also salied—Via Lou Island Sound—Steamers Franconia, for Portland, H F Dimock, Beston. Snip Stephen D Horton,

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, July 2—Arrived, ateamer Pawnee (Br), James, from New-York June 10,

PLYMOUTH, July 2—Arrived, steamer Wieland (Ger), Heblich, from New-York June 23 on her way to Hamburg (and proceeded).

proceeded.

LIE RD. July 2—Passed, steamer Leerdam (Dtch), Stenger, from New-York on her way to Rotterdam.

July 1—Passed, steamer Amaid (Ger), Bahr, from New-York June 15 on her way to Hamburg.

HAMBURO, June 29—Sailed, steamer Marsala (Ger), Maas, for New-York.

HAVER, July 2—Arrived, steamer La Bourgogne (Fr), Franguel, from New-York June 25.

Sailed, steamer La Bretague (Fr), De Joussellin, for New-York. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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